

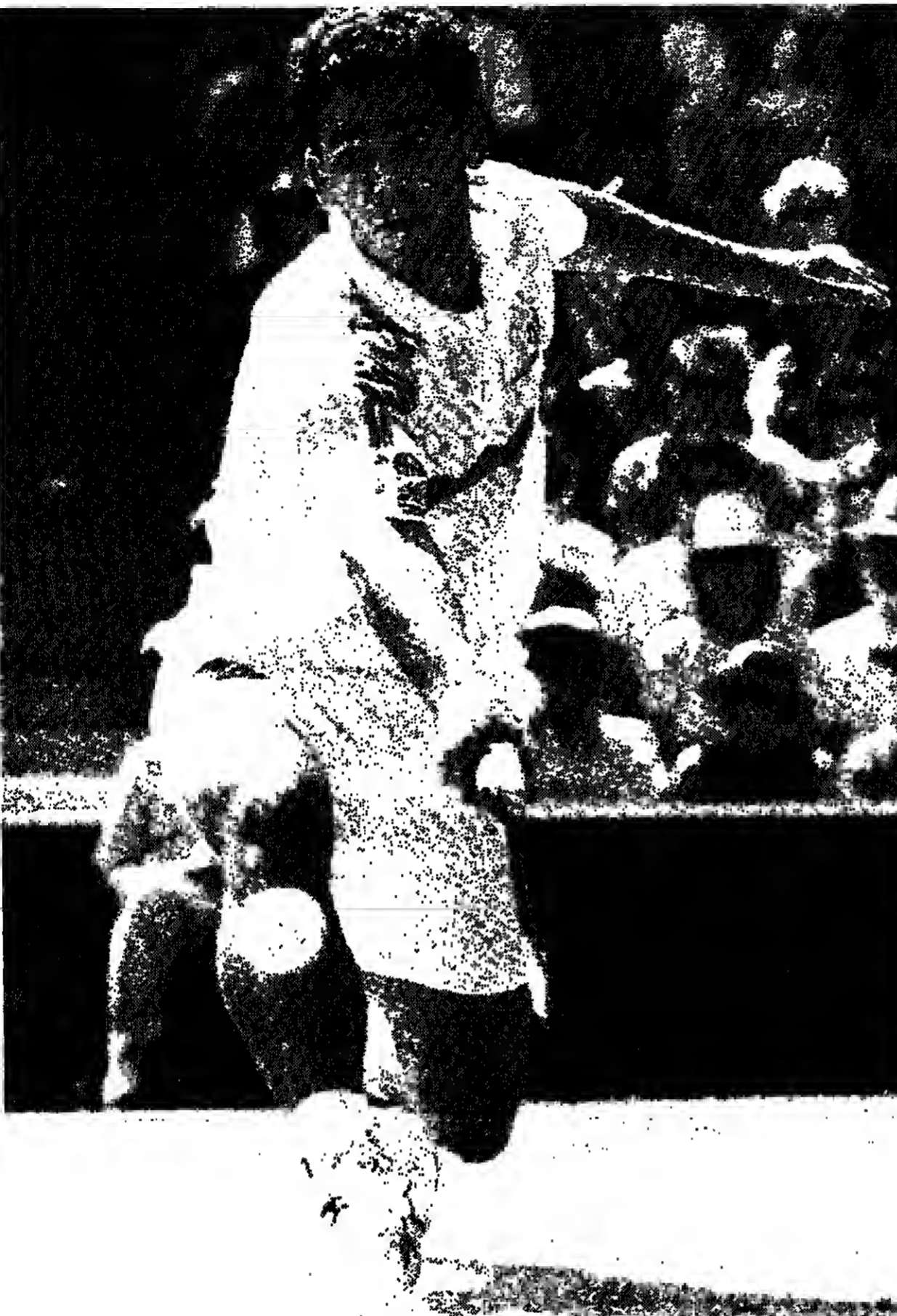
Table with exchange rates and other financial data.

Bonn Official Resigns Over Police Clash With Rebels

Minister's Departure Seen as Blow to Kohl on Eve of Summit in Tokyo

By Ferdinand Protzman
New York Times Service
BONN — Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters resigned Sunday over the government's handling of a shootout last week between special police and two suspected leaders of the Red Army Faction guerrilla group...

Sampras Adds Wimbledon Title to No. 1 Rank



Pete Sampras, the top-ranked tennis player, lunging for a backhand return Sunday in the Wimbledon final. Sampras overcame Jim Courier, his fellow American, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3, to win his second Grand Slam title. Page 13.

U.S. Gives Warning To North Koreans On Nuclear Bomb

By Paul F. Horvitz
International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher delivered a warning to North Korea on Sunday that any effort to build a nuclear bomb would not be tolerated by the United States.

UN Inspectors Quit Iraq In New Monitor Standoff

By Nora Boustany
Washington Post Service
BAGHDAD — One week after U.S. cruise missiles blasted an Iraqi intelligence facility in Baghdad, a United Nations inspection team announced Sunday that it was pulling out of Iraq after being denied permission to install surveillance cameras at two missile testing sites.

G-7's Walking Wounded Head for Tokyo

By Steven Brull
International Herald Tribune
TOKYO — Seldom, if ever, has the Group of Seven assembled a pack of world leaders as wounded as those who will meet in Tokyo for three days beginning Wednesday. And seldom have the chances of achieving meaningful results been so slim.

Rabin Accuses Washington of Giving In to Palestinians

By David Hoffman
Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin complained Sunday that the Clinton administration had succumbed to pressure from Palestinian negotiators, and he renewed his criticism of the lagging 18-month-old negotiations.

Mullahs Suppressed Her Career, but Not Her Voice

By Chris Hedges
New York Times Service
TEHRAN — When the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned to Iran in triumph after the 1979 revolution of the shah's monarch, Googosh, the country's most popular vocalist, professed to sing from the song that had become an anthem of the Islamic revolutionary movement.



IN CUSTODY — Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman surrendering to U.S. law-enforcement officials. Egypt immediately sought his extradition. Page 3.

Beijing to Help Iran Build Nuclear Plant

NICOSIA (Reuters) — China agreed on Sunday to help Iran build a 300-megawatt nuclear power plant, which both governments have said would serve only peaceful purposes.

General News
Italian question command structure over peacekeeping units in Somalia. Page 2.
Business/Finance
Volkswagen's deputy chairman was ousted. Page 7.
Bridge
Page 4.
Book Review
Page 4.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand of France, which has the world's third-largest atomic arsenal, called Sunday for a global nuclear test ban. He was responding to President Bill Clinton's decision to freeze U.S. tests until at least September 1994.



Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

A Summit for Growth?

The Tokyo meeting is not yet doomed to failure, but the chances of real success have been rapidly diminishing.

negotiators trying to move the Uruguay Round along. It will be far more important than anything that will happen in the summit meeting itself.

The Challenge for Turkey

The long-running guerrilla war in Turkey's southeast, now in its eighth year with more than 5,000 casualties.

heart of the tension, especially now that the leaders of the Turkish Kurds across the border have pledged the Turks their help in combating Turkish Kurdish separatism.

When Priests Go Wrong

I will not knowingly permit a single act of abuse to be covered up or excused, and I will involve myself in the process of healing wounds that have been opened.

Finally, last month the National Conference of Catholic Bishops established a committee that will draw up rules for coping with the problem.

Other Comment

Cause for Worry in Nigeria

If the protests continue along tribal or regional lines, Nigeria could suffer the deadly anarchy that threatens Somalia, Sudan and, much closer to home, Liberia.

promises a new election and to step down by Aug. 27, but few believe him.

Together the Seven Can Prepare the Way to Growth

WASHINGTON — Foreign policy keeps getting closer to home.

On the table will be topics such as economic growth, world trade, Russia's efforts to expand its private sector.

That depends in part on whether the world's industrial powers recognize that economics is not a zero-sum game.

Now, however, both houses of Congress have agreed to cut popular federal programs

trade surpluses, worldwide, and they are chronic and getting bigger each year.

At the Tokyo Summit we will continue making progress. That is not to say that the summit will produce specific action plans.

Here are some areas we will be focusing on: Cooperation for global growth.

Trade with Japan is another area of concern. In the 1980s, the trading problem was American trade deficits.

Trade with Japan is another area of concern. In the 1980s, the trading problem was American trade deficits.

China: Capital Flight Is Hurting the Currency and the Country

HONG KONG — The outside world may want to invest in China.

But huge amounts of capital flight are attributable to the beneficiaries of corrupt deals, siphoning away new wealth in Hong Kong or Swiss bank accounts.

The recent collapse of the yuan in China's semi-free swap centers has drawn attention to capital movement.

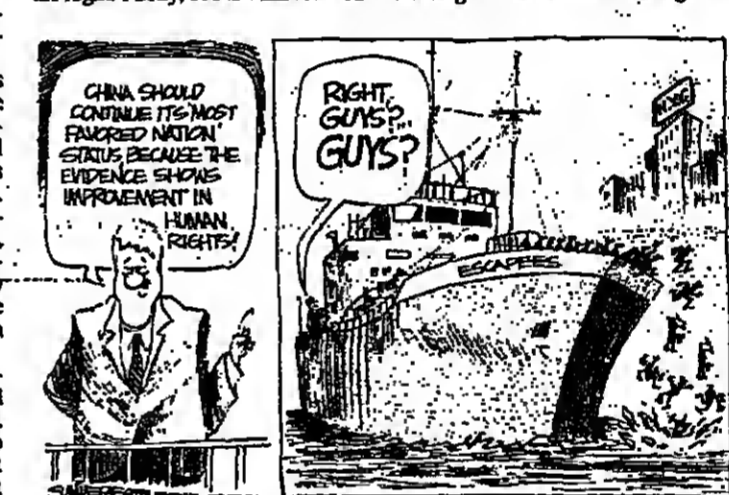
What is unarguable is that the currency crisis is the result of capital flows and not of the trade position.

and consumer durables might be able to satisfy most of China's material wants.

Capital flight casts doubt on the bona fides of the rules associated with it.

By depressing the exchange rate, capital flight alters the internal terms of trade further in favor of the coastal provinces and the cities.

None of this necessarily detracts from China as a place for foreign investment.



America: The Mission Is New Leadership for a New Deterrence

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the Hitler era, no world-wide global dictator is working to overthrow the established order.

Some say that we Americans have carried the weight of world leadership long enough and we no longer need to maintain a large military establishment.

American has never been more dependent on the outside world for its well-being, and that dependency is steadily growing.

When the international community acts, especially these days when its enhanced authority is getting established, it is critical that each test of strength be successful.

The Clinton administration seemed initially inclined toward military intervention, but it backed off, confronted by the lack of international and domestic support.

We cannot lead effectively if the already shrunken military establishment has to bear the disproportionate weight of budget reductions.

Careful, No Retreat on the Trade Front

BRUSSELS — There is in the world today the unmistakable sound of changing gears.

National boundaries are also becoming irrelevant barriers to terrorists, drug traffickers and even refugees whose motives are simply a better life — or life itself.

Foreign trade — open trade — also is vital to America. Since 1988, 70 percent of U.S. growth has come from exports.

cannot even agree on what to do in their own backyard.

Anyone who thinks that in a time of recession a bit of protectionism would do no harm should look at the paralyzing effect on world prosperity that the Smoot-Hawley tariff in America and retaliation abroad had just over 60 years ago.

International Herald Tribune advertisement listing contact information for the New York, London, and Paris offices.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO. 1893: Turbulent Paris. 1943: July 4 in London. 1918: 'Scandal' at Front.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, London. Tel: 022 40 00. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. July 2

Dollar Straights

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld

Table of Dollar Straights with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld. Includes entries for US Gov, State, and Municipal bonds.

Governments/Supranationals

Table of Government and Supranational bonds with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld. Includes entries for UK, France, Germany, etc.

Table of International Corporate bonds with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld. Includes entries for various international companies.

Table of International Corporate bonds (continued) with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Table of International Corporate bonds (continued) with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Table of International Corporate bonds (continued) with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Table of International Corporate bonds (continued) with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Table of International Corporate bonds (continued) with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Table of International Corporate bonds (continued) with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Table of International Corporate bonds (continued) with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Banks & Finance

Table of Bank and Finance bonds with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Global Corporates

Table of Global Corporate bonds with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld

Table of Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld for various international bonds.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of Floating Rate Notes with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Canadian Dollars

Table of Canadian Dollar bonds with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Pounds

Table of Pound sterling bonds with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Deutsche Marks

Table of Deutsche Mark bonds with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

Dollar Zeros

Table of Dollar Zero bonds with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld.

NEW YORK (AP) -

The following table, compiled by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., shows the prices of selected bonds as of July 2.

Table of New York bond prices with columns for Bond, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes entries for various US government and corporate bonds.

London (AP) -

The following table, compiled by the London Stock Exchange, shows the prices of selected bonds as of July 2.

Table of London bond prices with columns for Bond, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes entries for various UK and international bonds.

Frankfurt (AP) -

The following table, compiled by the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, shows the prices of selected bonds as of July 2.

Table of Frankfurt bond prices with columns for Bond, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes entries for various German and international bonds.

Paris (AP) -

The following table, compiled by the Paris Stock Exchange, shows the prices of selected bonds as of July 2.

Table of Paris bond prices with columns for Bond, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes entries for various French and international bonds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, July 2.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes entries for various investment funds.

London (AP) -

The following table, compiled by the London Stock Exchange, shows the prices of selected bonds as of July 2.

Table of London bond prices (continued) with columns for Bond, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask.

Frankfurt (AP) -

The following table, compiled by the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, shows the prices of selected bonds as of July 2.

Table of Frankfurt bond prices (continued) with columns for Bond, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask.

Paris (AP) -

The following table, compiled by the Paris Stock Exchange, shows the prices of selected bonds as of July 2.

Table of Paris bond prices (continued) with columns for Bond, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask.

London (AP) -

The following table, compiled by the London Stock Exchange, shows the prices of selected bonds as of July 2.

Table of London bond prices (continued) with columns for Bond, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask.

سكندا من الامم

Continued on Page 10

New International Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issuer, Amount (millions), Mat., Comp. %, Price, and Terms. Lists various international bond issues from floating rate notes to equity-linked bonds.

PAL Takes A Big Hit In Europe

MANILA — Philippine Airlines, stung by major losses in its European operations, unveiled on Sunday a program to reduce or reassign staff at its overseas offices to sharply lower costs.

Report Says BAe, GEC Talk Merger

LONDON — British Aerospace PLC and Britain's General Electric Co. are having preliminary talks about a merger that would create the world's biggest military contractor, a Sunday newspaper said.

Outlook for Bonds Remains Favorable

NEW YORK — Nothing that will happen this week is likely to alter the basically favorable environment for U.S. government bond prices, analysts said.

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

shown so far soon would be ended by President Bill Clinton's deficit-reduction package that includes spending cuts and tax increases.

Prices rose further Friday after the Labor Department reported nonfarm payroll employment rose by just 13,000 jobs in June.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, July 5 - 9

Table listing economic events for various countries from July 5 to 9, including interest rate decisions, trade agreements, and government announcements.

Diamond Fever Infects Canada Investors

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
TORONTO — Investors are betting heavily that a region of caribou lands and lakes in northern Canada is about to join southern Africa, eastern Siberia and western Australia as a major diamond production center.

Yakutsk region of Siberia in 1959 and Australia's Argyle mine in 1974.

Dia Met Minerals Ltd., of Kelowna, British Columbia, started the stampede with an announcement in November 1991 that a single 56-kilogram (123-pound) drill sample from a claim it had staked near Lac de Gras, northeast of Yellowknife, had turned up 81 diamonds.

SUMMIT: Prognosis for the G-7? Don't Expect Much

Continued from Page 1
reduction package would bolster his authority at the summit meeting. But statistics showing the U.S. economy weakening are reducing his clout.

ing progress to improve market access and reduce the trade surplus. But odds are that any agreement when Mr. Miyazawa meets Mr. Clinton on Tuesday would be a face-saving accord that left the thorny details until a new government takes over in Japan.

Farmers Get In Early Word

The United States and Japan, meanwhile, remain at loggerheads in their attempt to create a new framework on bilateral trade, Washington is pushing for numerical targets in order to measure market access and to trim Tokyo's trade surplus.

TOKYO — U.S., Japanese and European farmers said Sunday that world leaders meeting in Tokyo this week should not be so eager for a full agreement on opening trade that they remove protection for family farms.

FRANC: Hot Money Moves Into Pound, Lira, Peseta

Continued from Page 7
spurring speculation that British authorities will reduce interest rates to prevent further currency appreciation. But officials are resisting a cut lest the government lose its anti-inflation credibility in financial markets.

the performance of the U.S. dollar, which surfs and stalls in line with the economy. The latest direction is still, after a disappointing employment report for June and signals from the Clinton administration that it is again shaving this year's growth forecast, to just under 2.5 percent.

ports on tamed wholesale and consumer prices for June will rule out any possible justification for a rate increase soon.

China Magazine Deal for Murdoch

BEIJING — Rupert Murdoch, whose bid for a stake in Hong Kong's top TV station has stalled, is likely to buy into a Chinese lifestyle magazine, an official newspaper reported on Sunday.

Mr. Murdoch's News Corp. for 50 percent of state-owned Better Life magazine is awaiting approval by the State Media and Publication Administration, the China Daily said.

Euromarkets At a Glance

Table showing Euromarkets at a glance, including Eurobond yields, weekly sales, and labor rates for various countries.

Last Week's Markets

Table showing last week's markets, including stock indexes, money rates, and commodity prices.

THE WORLD'S FINEST TRADITIONAL MOTOR YACHT



The M/Y Massarah (formerly Ultima II) at 257' (78.65m) is one of the largest private yachts in the world.

BusinessWeek

This week's topics: The World's Most Valuable Companies, The Top 100 Emerging-Market Companies, Could Egypt Be The Next Iran?, Summit of The Damned, The Scramble For Digital Technology Is On.

Now available at your newsstand!

BusinessWeek International
14, av d'Orchey, CH-1006 Lausanne Tel. 41-21-617-4411
For subscriptions call UK 44-628-23431 Hong Kong 852-253-2939

Bid	Ask	Symbol	Bid	Ask	Symbol
10.00	10.10	AA	10.00	10.10	AA
10.00	10.10	AA	10.00	10.10	AA
10.00	10.10	AA	10.00	10.10	AA
10.00	10.10	AA	10.00	10.10	AA
10.00	10.10	AA	10.00	10.10	AA

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	Price	Change
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	Price	Change
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05

Fund Name	Price	Change
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05
Fidelity Divd Growth	11.45	+0.05

TO OUR READERS IN HOLLAND

It's never been easier to subscribe and save. Just call today: 02503-24024

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, July 2.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net Change
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net Change
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net Change
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net Change
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00
AA	10.00	10.10	10.00	0.00

سكوا من الامن

MONDAY SPORTS WIMBLEDON

Graf Wins No. 5 After Novotna Blows 3d Set

WIMBLEDON — With all the world watching, Jana Novotna joined a very exclusive club...



Jim Courier went down and then out, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3, in the men's final.

She was up a break as she served the eighth game. It is memorable now, the sight of her leaning back and up to serve...

It's a Jolly Holiday for Sampras As He Defeats Courier in Final

By Ian Thomsen WIMBLEDON — The appearance of McDonald's and Burger Kings all over Paris was for the most part, digestible...

never really had too much time to really think about what had happened. Now, being a top player the last couple of years, I can kind of appreciate what it takes to win a Grand Slam...

It is a disappointing afternoon when the only give-and-take happens in the artificial setting of a Wimbledon tiebreaker...



A weeping Jana Novotna got consolation and a pat on the back from the Duchess of Kent.

work that well, as in the last two matches. That is the difference. If I had made these shots, that would be a different story.

Other Wimbledon Final Matches MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde 111, Australia, def. Grant Connell and Patrick Galbraith 151, United States, 7-5, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Drysdale Dies at 56

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MONTREAL — Don Drysdale, the pitcher for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers...

Reds Use 4 Home Runs to Batter Pirates' Slumping Pitching Staff

The Associated Press Barry Larkin, Hal Morris, Joe Oliver and Reggie Sanders homered off Pittsburgh's troubled pitching staff Sunday, powering the Reds to a 7-2 victory over the slumping Pirates in Cincinnati.

Winfield Homer Carries Twins Past Brewers

The Associated Press Dave Winfield hit a two-run, go-ahead homer in the sixth inning and singled twice Sunday, carrying the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in Minneapolis.

AL ROUNDUP

White Sox 3, Orioles 1: Tim Lincecum tripled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning, and Rod Bolton got his first major league victory as the White Sox beat Baltimore in Chicago.

NL ROUNDUP

Giants 10, Mets 3: Darren Lewis hit a two-run single in the eighth to snap a tie, and San Francisco went on to victory in New York.

Don't Crack Under Pressure

OFFICIAL TIMEKEEPER OF THE FORMULA 1 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TAG Heuer SWISS MADE SINCE 1860

Advertisement for TAG Heuer featuring a close-up of a watch face and the slogan 'DON'T CRACK UNDER PRESSURE'.

Yes, It's Tough, Tough to be a Star at 5

By Sharon Waxman
Washington Post Service

PARIS — There must be a way of interviewing a 5-year-old. But the old question-and-answer format is definitely not it.

Jordy Lemoine, age 5, is the top-selling pop music artist in France today, having sold 700,000 copies of his song "Dur, Dur d'Être Bébé" ("It's Tough to Be a Baby") last year, pushing Whitney Houston out of the No. 1 slot, where she stayed for 15 weeks. His follow-up single, "Alison," has sold more than 300,000 copies so far this year. "Dur, Dur" quickly caught on across Europe, then in Asia and South America — reaching the No. 1 slot in Belgium, Spain, Italy, Korea, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Colombia, Venezuela and Brazil — and was recently launched in the United States.

Jordy, how does it feel to be a star?
"Ice cream, Maman! I want ice cream!"
He is walking toward the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris with his mother, Patricia Clerget, 33, and his father, Claude Lemoine, a 49-year-old record producer, his fine, blond hair bobbing up and down as he bounds toward each shop window.

"Ooooo, my girlfriend has one like that," he says, pointing to a toy. As he passes a café, a man sitting at a table stares at him and whispers to a friend. "CLAUUUUUDE!!!" Jordy screams at his father. "Why did that man in the restaurant recognize me? He recognized me."

His mother guides him by the scruff of the neck. "He's a child, completely natural," she says. "He sings because he likes to — he doesn't ask himself why he sings."
We have reached the Luxembourg Gardens. Jordy wants to join the kids in the playground, but the line to get in is very long. He is coaxed, instead, into visiting the ponies.

Clerget, a former radio announcer, goes on: "What's great is that if he has this equilibrium, it's because there's no pressure on him. He was always in the studio with Claude — that's how it started. We realized that he wanted to take the microphone and sing, and we decided to let him, rather than to say, 'Don't touch, you're going to break it.' We realized that he liked it, and he sings very well. He really sings on key, it's crazy."

Then Claude had the genius idea to put a baby's voice on contemporary music. Nobody was interested in this, but we really believed in it. It caught on in discos right away, and since then it's been madness — we haven't stopped."
"Dur, Dur" is actually the creation of Lemoine, who recorded pieces of Jordy singing, spliced them together and married them to music. Only later — once he'd heard the song often enough — was Jordy able to sing the whole way through. On the French-English version released in the United States, Jordy manages only one line in English: "It's tough to be a baby."

Blackmailed by the promise of a pony ride, Jordy agrees to take a reporter's microphone and do a quick impromptu: "It's tough to be a baby," he chants tonelessly. "Go to sleep, brush your teeth, take your fingers out of your nose, don't do this, don't do that, patati and patata, it's tough to be a baby. Ooh-aaa. When are we going on the pony?"
Jordy, what do you want to be when you grow up?
"Why do I have to take this pony?"
Do you go to school?
"Yes, but I want to go on the pony."
You go to school?



Jordy Lemoine: "Ice cream! Maman, ice cream!"

"The POOOONY! I want to go on that one!"
Don't you want to be a doctor?
He whispers in mother's ear. She says: "Doctor, policeman, singer."

"No, Doctor-policeman-singer."
Jordy, do you like singing?
"I don't know."
Do you sing in the bathtub or in the studio?
"I sing in the bathtub and the studio. And the bathtub."
This is getting somewhere. Jordy, why do you like singing so much?
"Bzzz, Wroop."
Look at that girl over there in the dress. He turns to a blond munchkin. "Coo-coo!" He likes girls a lot.
Do you like to travel?
"Yeessss," he whines. The pony is waiting. "Hoo! There they are, the ponies! There's the cart. Do you have the ticket? Give it here. Quick, hurry up!"

Clerget waves away questions about being a stage parent. "Do you think you can control Jordy like a puppet?" she asks. "Have you gotten him to answer a single question since you got here?" True enough. "This is not a child who looks to me and says, 'Maman, what should I say, what should I do?' You can't force a child to be on stage and sing."
Indeed, Clerget says she has sacrificed her career for Jordy's, since she and Lemoine now travel around the world promoting their son. They are just back from a trip to Chicago and Miami; before that they were all over Asia, in Japan, Korea and Hong Kong. They are planning to move to Miami soon, to fulfill a lifelong dream of theirs to live in the United States, and to give Jordy the exposure and training they feel he needs. They will also keep their home in Meulan, a village outside Paris.
Lemoine looks up from the cellular phone that has been attached to his ear for the past half-hour. "He doesn't do interviews, you can see that," he says. "He never works. He's always playing. In the studio, he sings if he wants to. I have to be open to him. I only go when he asks to, because I'm too afraid to ruin something that he does. I have a whole lot of songs at home that are ready that he doesn't want to sing. It's useless to insist."
Fame came very quickly to Jordy and his parents, but they insist he isn't spoiled. Since they travel constantly, Clerget and Lemoine educate Jordy themselves. "He's like a normal child," says Lemoine. "We know what it is not to have money. We will try to educate him like that, with respect, to respect other people. And with love. Without love there's nothing."
The pony ride over, Jordy dashes toward the pedal bikes. A little girl twists herself into a pretzel of timid surprise and whispers, "Is that Jordy?" Her mother answers, "Yes, it's Jordy."
"Maman, she recognized me."
Is Jordy aware of being a star?
It's of little use to ask him. He wants to see the line for the bikes. Says Lemoine: "He understands that he sings, that he has a special life, that he's loved. But not the importance that he has in the profession. And that's good."
Jordy is now zooming around on a rented pedal bike, assiduously avoiding a photographer who is running after him, trying to take a picture.
"He loves children," says his father. "Jordy, do you like little boys and girls?"
A pause. "No, I only like girls. I don't care about boys."
Why do you prefer little girls?
Another pause, then he's off in a cloud of dust.
His mother laughs. "We did this with humor. We don't take ourselves at all seriously," she says. "When you love your children, you follow what they want to do. I mean, in directing them, you can't let them do just anything, but singing for children is part of an important pedagogic development. If a child sings at 5, I think it's because he's happy to be alive."
His father says: "Now he's asking us more and more to be on television. But when he gets to the studio and there's no audience, he's disappointed. He likes to feed the crowd — when he gets off stage he's happy, he says, 'Did you see? I was great!'"
Then he adds: "We don't know what he'll be doing tomorrow. If tomorrow he chooses another career — something else — fine, he'll do what he wants. If we can't help him ourselves, we will try to send him in the right direction."
And does Jordy know what he wants? Absolutely.
"Ice cream! Maman, ice cream! Let's go!"

LANGUAGE

Focusing on the Slur Brigade

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — I refuse to be a paisy for the Slur Patrol. In a recent political harangue, I noted that focus had become the vogue word in criticism, including self-criticism, of the Clinton White House. Everybody from pundits to politicians to press agents was into focusing. To put a pin in the ballooning usage, I found a reduplicating rhyme and headlined the essay "Focus Hocus-Pocus."

This usage brought a blindsiding objection from the Reverend John P. Mahoney of Providence College in Rhode Island. "The term *hocus-pocus* has an origin arising from English Protestantism as an attack on Catholic doctrine," he asserts. "*Hocus-pocus* means a shortening of the phrase '*Hoc est enim corpus meum*,' the essential formula used in the sacrament of the eucharist. Implied here was that the Catholic doctrine of transubstantiation, abominated by Low-Church Anglicans, was absurd nonsense."

Hocus-pocus may or may not have derived from the Latin words for "This is my body"; etymologists differ on the origins of what is now taken to be a term for a conjurer's quackery, and currently means "sleight of hand" or "a sham used to conceal deception." But even if this reduplication were to be rooted in centuries-old religious controversy, does that mean it must be excoriated from our vocabulary?
"I do think one ought to avoid prejudicial terms," Father Mahoney writes, "such as this one and *Jesuical*."

There is such a thing as digging too deep for prejudice. A rabbi wrote me not long ago to complain about my use of *hocus-pocus* to mean "exceedingly scholarly; concentrating on a close reading and interpretation of text." As a native speaker, I know this to be one modern sense of *hocus-pocus*, synonymous with the Greek-based "hermeneutic," and it does not worry me that this sense is not yet in most dictionaries; it'll get there. Hebrew scholars may dispute this, holding instead that *hocus-pocus* means only "relating to the Talmud, a body of literature comprising the Mishnah and Gemara," but I think they are missing an example of the growth of the English language.
Jesuical is in the same boat. Nobody doubts that it refers to the society founded by St. Ignatius Loyola in 1540, but it has another sense as well — accurately reported in the 10th edition of the Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary as "given to intrigue or equivocation." The Webster's New World Dictionary, third edition, notes that this crafty, duplicitous sense is a "hostile and offensive term, as used by anti-Jesuits." I think it has developed a third sense, in current use not yet reported but useful: "subtle, intricate moralistic reasoning, informed by a rigorous logic."

Because good people do not want to give offense, we have to think about slurs; at the same time, we do not want to let our language be taken hostage by those who too quickly take offense.
Take the verb *to watch*, for example, an old dialect term meaning "to refuse to pay a debt." This is a clear and unmistakable slur on a nationality — people from Wales — as many of whom pay their debts as thee or me. Same with *Jen down*, meaning "to bargain"; it has a long history in the language, but it is a stereotypical slur.

Don't use either one. But what about *to gyp*, meaning "to cheat"? It is rooted in *Gypsy*, a much-maligned tribe; should we strike from the language the traditional mutter, "I wur gyped?" That's a tougher call; if the verb were *gyped*, it would be a clear slur, but the clip of the first syllable focuses the case. I still use *to gyp* to mean "to be deceived in trade," but I'm beginning to be sensitized; let's give that another look in a few years.

What about retro-slurs? These are terms that were formerly acceptable but now are considered slurs by those who offer — indeed, demand — a replacement. *American Indian* is one: an undetermined number of members of tribes ranging from the Cherokee and Algonquin to the Seneca and the *Native American*. If words have meaning, all those born in America, regardless of ethnicity or color, are "native American" (as against "naturalized American"), but the seizure of the phrase by American Indians conveys a political statement that "we were here first" or even "we came from here and you came from there." They can fairly claim to be *aboriginal Americans*, but cannot claim to be exclusively *native Americans*.
□

When Syracuse University chose the Onondaga Nation chief, Oren R. Lyons, as its commencement speaker this year, the draft news release read "the first native American to deliver the commencement address at Syracuse." Chief Lyons, explaining that anyone born on the continent was a *native American*, asked that it be changed to "the first American Indian to deliver the commencement address at Syracuse."
The press office gulped and made the change, feeling better about it after consulting the Associated Press Stylebook: "Avoid the use of *Native American* except in quotations." AP then tossed in a kind of anthropological explanation: "American Indians migrated to the continent over a land bridge from Asia." However, an AP dispatch came to the attention of John Harvith, the university's national media relations director, that used *native American* freely; because I am a Syracuse dropout and occasional emergency commencement speaker, Harvith asked my usage opinion.
Stick with the proud title of American Indian, Syracuse, as the Onondaga Nation chief suggests, and do not be drawn into retro-slurs or inaccurate exclusions. Prepare for objections; hold fast to the AP Stylebook, even if AP does out.

The Slur Patrol, when it goes overboard, is a brigade of the Thought Police, to be resisted in the name of robust discourse. For example, I'll get mail objecting to my refusal to be a paisy, meaning "one easily fooled or intimidated"; the name *Paisy* is an Irish derogation, and the hypersensitive may take offense. But I'm ready: a case can be made that *paisy* is probably from *pazzo*, Italian for "fool." And when I want to be a paisy, I'll be one.
New York Times Service

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
Appears on Page 5

WEATHER

Forecast for Tuesday through Thursday, as provided by Accu-Weather.

Table with columns for location, high, low, and weather conditions for various regions including Europe, Asia, and Oceania.



Table with columns for location, high, low, and weather conditions for various regions including North America, Europe, and Asia.

Table with columns for location, high, low, and weather conditions for various regions including Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Solution to Puzzle of July 2' and a 'New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk' note.

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

If you're going to travel all over the map, here's how to call from almost any point on it.

Advertisement for AT&T international calling. Features a large image of a globe and a person at a computer terminal. Text includes: 'AT&T puts the world at your fingertips. Just dial the AT&T access number of the country you're calling from here quick. Great connections back to the U.S. and lots of other countries. International calling made simple is all part of The i Plan' from AT&T. Includes a list of AT&T Access Numbers for various countries.

Table listing AT&T Access Numbers for various countries including Andorra, Armenia, Australia, Belgium, Canada, etc.

Caution: • Hold your passport close to your body when in addition to calls to the U.S. • Public phones require coin or card • Western Union includes Barnes and Noble. Avoid second-hand items. • Limited availability • Not available from public phones. • Dial 12 for access from the U.S. • For outside service, dial 011-800-8111. • For more information, visit our website at www.att.com or call 1-800-345-4343, ext. 808.

AT&T puts the world at your fingertips. Just dial the AT&T access number of the country you're calling from here quick. Great connections back to the U.S. and lots of other countries. International calling made simple is all part of The i Plan' from AT&T.



صكوات اللاصل